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WEST COAST ITEMS.

—The Chilian press is agitating for the immediate annexation of Tacna and Arica.
—It is reported that D. Angel Vicnin will be asked to take the Chilian mission in holivis.

—A division of the Chilian fleet has set out on an instruction cruise to the Falkland islands.

islands.

—The Chilian minister of finance is dismissing the employés of his department who are caught frequenting gambling houses.

—A Lima telegram of the 12th says that earthquake shocks have been felt throughout Peru and the people are greatly alarmed because of Falb's predictions.

—Telegrams from Suntingo confirm the report that D. Angel Vicini is retiring from the Chilian mission to Rio de Janeiro, and that he will be succeeded by D. Joaquim Godoy.

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In Lima a sansational tragedy has just occurred, nyoning man assessimating a young woman of high social standing, and then committing suicide. He had become infatuated with her, and having no self control committed this abonimable crime.

—There were light earthquake shocks at Valparaiso on the 9th and toth inst. but ano harm resulted. At Talea, however, the shocks were more violent and several honses were shaken down. Great afarm prevails among the people, who believe the end of the world is at hand.

—It is a curious circumstance that Chili should have become so thoroughly frightened over Fall's predictions in regard to a collision between Biela's comet and the earth this month. There have been prayers and other pious preparations, and the people lave been greatly alarmed. The great catastrophe should have occurred yesterday.

—It is said that the new Chilian representative at Lima, D. Cascodio Vicini, is authorized to make new proposals for the settlement of the questions pending between Chili and Pern, which will be unfavorable to the pretensions of Solivia. Subsequent telegrams state that D. Castodio Vicinia has declined the mission.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

— The French, German and Spanish papers in Buenos Aires have initiated subscriptions in favor of the wounded Boers.

— The immicipality of Buenos Aires has authorized the construction of an electric trainway line using a subterranean current.

— An arbitration treaty has been signed between Argentina and Paragnay identical to the one celebrated between Argentina and Uragnay.

Urnginay.

—A telegram from Buenos Aires of the 11th advises the arrest of Sr. Liddro Guthunann on charges made by various flour dealers of Rio de Lugiro.

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—The expeditions organized in Bolivia for the repression of the Acter revolution comprise about 1,000 men. A tenth of that number world be amply sufficient.

would be amply satticent.

—The Tiembo of Buenos Aires, which is said to be closely attached to President Roca, is severely criticising the Argentine consular service in Brazil.

—Dr. Edmardo Wilde has resigned the post of director of the department of hygiene at Bu nos Aires, and is to be substituted by Dr. Autonio Pinero.

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— An official census, it is said, shows that Buenos Aires has 18,000 persous in its population who can not read and write. This of course refers to the adult population.

— The Villa Colon (Urugnay) astronomer has put off the arrival of B'el.'s counct until December 2nd at precisely 5 o'clock in the evening. He does not locate the point of contact, but we presume it will be Flores island.

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connect, but we presume it will be Flores island.

—A sharper suatched \$5000 m/n yesterday (Oct. 28) from the counter of the British Bank of South Americt. He was cau th thefore he had made good his escop; but the dollars had already passed into the possession of a confederate.—Buenos Aires Herald.

—11. M. S.-Beagles arrived from Rio Janeiro on Sunday afternoon, and was ordered to remain in quarantine off Flores Island for five days. The absurdity of it is that she has only just completed a term of quarantine off Rio de Janeiro, at the "Ilha Grande.—Montevideo Jimes, Oct. 31-s.—Our contemporary La Tribuna is of oxis.—Our contemporary La Tribuna is of oxis.

cays. The absurdny of it is that she has only just completed a term of quarantine off Rio de Janeiro, at the Illia Grande.—\*\*Alontevideo Times, Oct. 31.\*

—Our contemporary \*\*La Tribuna is of opinion that the correspondent of \*\*The Times in this city ought to be turned out of Argentina, bag and baggage. If one goes another will replace him, and the truth will be known in London despite all arbitrary and despotic measures.—Buenos Aires Henrid.

—Telegrams are being daily received from Europe ordering the sale of national stocks held on foreign account and to convert the proceeds into gold pending a higher premium at no distant date, when the operation of reconverting gold into paper and reinvesting in national stocks is likely to be a profitable one.—Buenos Aires Hernid.

—The Great Southern railway, in Argentina, has purchased 6,000 horses at a cost of 18,000 persos [says a telegram of the 10th inst.) and has offered them to the British government. Horses at three dollars each are rather-cheap. Their hides ought to be worth more than that. A telegram of the 10th inst.) and has offered them to the British government. Horses are thinking of going into politics. They should have done it long ago. The manufacturers of Buenos Aires are also thinking of going into politics. They should have done it long ago. The manufacturers of Buenos Aires are also thinking of going into politics. They should have done in ages ago. The pount of Buenos Aires are also thinking of going into politics. They generally always are. The Portefio-Irish are also talking about it.—Southern Cross.

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— A Buenos Aires telegram of the 9th says that Dr. Garcia Meron has accepted the port-folio of agriculture and that Dr. Eduardo Wilde will succeed film as minister to the United States.

folio of agriculture and that Dr. Eduardo Wilde will succeed him as minister to the United States.

—In Cathanare, Dr. Benjamin Figueron is intervening on behalf of the mational government. He has cashiered every mu in the place, from governor down to teniente alcalite, and is running the province hims. If This is what should be done with every provincial government in the country. Send out Dr. Figueroa to do the work, and send the governors and company to Heliadore.—Sunthern Costs,

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 7th inst. savs that the Argentine government has realized a loan of £ 500,000 in Loudon with Messrs. Morton & Chaplin, at 7 per cent interest and ½ per cent commission. This is somewhat different from the three millions first reported, and the terms are such that the Argentine government can hardly be congratuated on the result. And even then, the risk is no trilling one for the investor.

—With gold at 243 and a chance that it will go higher, how can the government afford to accept paper for custom duties at 22; 27? This is the proposition of the bill now in congress. Of course the moment that bill shall become have no one will pay duties in gold, but will take paper. The government thal link shall become have no one will pay duties in gold, but will take paper. The government will in this manuer make a heavy loss, which the revenue cannot sustain. It must have gold for the payment of its foreign bonder-debt service; and filts customs receipts are in paper taken at 227, 27 which must be sold at 243 to 250 or higher; the will soon get left.—B. A. Inerdia and Times.

—The merchants of Assurcion have closed their doors as a protest against the new finan-

ingner, it will sool get lett.— It. A. Thenda and Times.

—The interchants of Asuncion have closed their doors as a protest against the new financial scheines of the Paragnayan government, which has been unthorised by congress to make a further issue of paper money. We are afraid that governments in the South American continent are too thick-skinned to care much about protests of commerce, or in fact of any-body; they want money, and so must have it by fair means or font. The flowery words that fall from the month of a president of a republic look very pretty on paper, but they never appear to come to any thing.— Review, Breinos Aires.

—We note that Mr. C. Akers is being.

—We note that Mr. C. Akers is being very generally credited with—or blanned for, as the case may be—the Times telegrams on Argentine affairs that have caused such displeasure in Bhenos Aires. As it happens, Mr. Akers left the Phate for Chile fully a month ago, so the saddle has been put on the wrong horse.—Montevideo Times, Nov. 3.—[That of course makes no difference to those who want to dover up their own secondurelism by shouting "stop thief!" at some one clse. No one but dishonest officials and their mercenaries would ever seek to suppress the freedom of the press in this way!]
—As the Baers of South Africa must go because they stubbornly stand in the way of the world's advancement, despite their conceit and blind egotism, so South America will be engulfed by the advancing tide of civilization if its present peoples do not prove worthy of the heritage they lawe. No false pride will save them when the time becomes ripe for action. Argentina is also under the domination of this general law of the world's movement. We are among those who believe that she will rise to the demands of the times and show herself worthy of the magnificent field she has; but if she should fail in this, she will cesse to be a nation like Egypt and the Trauswal, and like Spain in the western world.—B. A. Herald and Times.
—The Argentiues celebrated a few days ago the victory won over a British force in Buenos Aires Safadard writes:—Rifle bullets miss their mark; bayonet thrusts never do; and if there had been a chance of or space for a bayonet charge in Calle Reconquista on the memorable day which your countrymen are found of celebrating yearly, most excellent colleague, the Action would to-day be printed in English, and the Union Jack would be waving over the Government flouse instend of Argentina's blue and white. We shall not hurt your feelings, colleague, by alluding to what your country may not charge in Calle Reconquista in the first decade of this century.

—Very little has been heard for some months of Senator Cane's proposal f

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O Rio the fairest of scapart towns?
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Francel from Garr.
How lovely the view from thy harbour bar;

There is a city that's hidden away.
Mid the forest-clad falls that enrictle the bay, —
Whose palaces stand in gardens fair,
White the secrit of the ocean is borne on the air;
And on every side is the waving palm, —
On every side a inxorious calm;
By the horning fair
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Let us follow the throng as it crowds the streets; thow happy the heart of the city heats! There are maids with the deep, dark eyes of the South That burn to the soul of the passionate youth; There are children that shout as they go to their play 'Mill the golden samb or the gradens gay; '— The soul that's said.

And gloom has no place in the glorious day!

O city of charms and dreams of love,
May the good God bless thee from Heaven above (
May the good God bless thee from the Reacts the dark stanus of sin,
That all may be lovely and true within.—
That the life of thy children be pure evermore
As the cezes that float of or thy wave heat shore.
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Shall thy fame go [A]
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# THE BASQUE PROVINCES

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Our point of departure was San Schastian, which is the capital of Gnipuzcon, one of the three Basque provinces. These lie among the Cantabrian mountains, and are delightfully picturesque with wheat growing valleys and well-wooded heights. As the train wandered on, in its pensive Spanish fashion, we found ourselves now in Scotland, in a beautiful waste of heather and gorse, now and the English robu, and now in our own New, England, with the hilly reaches of apple orchards and the fields upon fields of tasseled Indian moize.

The Basques are a thrifty folk, and have cultivated their fields to the utmost. The valleys are planted with corn, the lower hills are ridged and terraced for a variety of crops. Above are the walnuts and chestnuts, and the finitiest summits serve for pasturage. It was curious to see men at work on those steep slopes that had been succession of narrow shelves, and, more strange tyet, to catch glimpses of pensants ploughing the very mountain top, picturesque in their blue Basque caps.

The reaping is of the cleanest. The harvest fields have a neal, scoured look, as if the women had been over them with scrubbing brushes. Yet this infiliarian soil admits of oaks and beeches, ferns and clover, morning glories, dandelious, pimpernel, and dasies.

All that sumy morning the train swung is bilthely on from one charm of the eyes to another—from a ruined watch tower, where red-handed Carlists had cronched, to a bright kerchiefed maiden singing and her beehives,

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red-tiled roof, occasionally topped with nine chimneys.

Queer old houses, these, with now and then a fautastic coat of arms sentiplaned over the door or a fresco of saints and devils blazoned all across the front. Sometimes freshly whitewashed, these Basque houses have more often a weather-worn, dingy look, but the clothes from the laundry flutter airily from roofs and balconies.

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They are a decent, self-respecting, prosperous people, these Basque mountaineers, of whose history my companion told me stirring tales. They are auposed, though not without dispute, to be the oldest race in Rarope, descendants of those original Iberians, whom the westward-trooping. Aryans drove into the fastnesses of the Pyrenees. They have their own language, which is of an Asiatic type. They themselves believe that it was spoken in the Garden of Edien. There are some twenty-five dialects of the Vascuense, and it is so difficult for foreigners that even George Borrow spoke it with considerable hesistiation, a and one exlamsted student, abandoring the struggle, declared that the words were all a written Solomon and pronounced Nebachadnezsza. The Basques attribute their hardy vitues to the crabbednesss of their speech, telling how the devil, after slaving over their vocabulary for seven years, had succeeded in learning only three words, and threw up his lesson in a pet, so that to this day he remains mable to meddle with their peasant piety.

Whan little literature there is in the Basque language is naturally of the popular cast—hero songs, dancing songs, diregs, hymns, and folk-lore. Much as we wanted to sit down in the heather and give the rest of our lives to studying it, we could not hope to be more clever than the devil.

The Basques are noted for their passionate love of liberty. The study peasant is lord of his own rugged farm and insists on tilling it in his own rugged farm and insists on tilling it in his own primitive way, breaking the soil with a rode mattock instead of a plow. Au English engineer, laying a railrond through Alava, tried his best to make his men abandon their slow, laborions method of carrying the earth in baskets on their heads. He finally had all the baskets removed by night and wheelbarrows left in their places. But the unaftlerable Basques

shame, he had to give them back their baskets

The peasant drives over the mountain roads in a ponderous ox cart, with two clumsy disks of wood for wheels. These make such a horrible squenking, as the wooden axle to which they are riveted turns over and over, that one town decread a fine for everyone who should bring that musical aboutination within its limits. Thereupon a freeborn Basque rose with the dawn, selected his best carved oaken yoke, draped the red-stained sheepskin a trifle more carefully thum usual above the patient eyes of his great, smooth oxen, and took his way, a squeakity-squeak, a straight to the door of the Ayuntamiento, where he path his 25 pesetas, and then devoted the rest of the day to driving all about the town, squeaking out his money's worth. This is no servite temper, and it is not until our own generation that the dearly chetished liberties of the Basques have been wrested away, many contributions, for the same of the Busques for the same of the same of the Busques for the same of the s

own generation that the dearly cherished liberties of the Basques have been wrested away.

These warders of the Pyienris, for the Basques of Navarre and those now known as Freich Hasques must not be forgotten, the good service in helping the Visigoths to beat bick the northward-pressing Moors and the southward-pressing Franks. Int when the Basque provinces of Spain were incorporated with Leon and Navarre, and afterward with Cistle, the mountaineers stood stubbornly for their fuéros, or peculiar rights.

The lecture had reached this point, when, finding ourselves at Amorebieta, in the province of Vizayan, or Biscay, we saddenly descended from the train, handed our hags to an honest Basque porter, who deposited them on the floor of an open waiting room, in full reach of an houst Basque population, and, as for ourselves, turned our faces toward the centre of Vizayan glory, the famous Tree of Guernica. We entered a tustic train, that seemed entirely undecided which way to go. The station agent blew a little tin horn, green mendows and wattled fences began to glide past the car windows and the interrupted discourse was resumed.

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The lawmakers of Vizcaya were duly chosen by their fellow-nobles, for every Basque held the rank of hidalgo, or son of somebody. The deputies met every two years in the village of Gnernica, sitting on stone benches in the open air heneath the sacred odk, and there elected the Sefiores de Vizcaya. Even the Kings of Spati were allowed no grander title, but had to come to the Tree of Guernica, at first in person, later by deputy, and there swear to observe the fuelcos. To this green shadow came the proud Basque peasant from his lonely farm-house, high on the

such charges as might be brought against lim; for within the sanctuary of his home the law could lay no hand on him or his.

It was the Carlist wars that changed all this. The fuéros, of which a list dating from 1342 is still extant, granted the Basque provinces a republican constitution that almost realized an ideal democracy, with immunity from taxes save for their own needs, and from military service beyond their own boundaries. But when the dynastic strife broke out the Basques put on the white cap of Don Carlos and bore the brant of the conflict. We had already passed through Vergara, where, in 1839, Espartero ended the first Carlist war by a treaty which compelled the Basques to lay down their arms. But the cost of this rebellion they paid in blood. Their political status was practically an iffected. At the close of the second Carlist war, in 1876, Alfonso XII. signalized his victory by melting ont to them a terrible punishment, abrogating the precious fueros that the Tree of Guernica had guarded for so many centuries. The government imposed, unoreover, its solt and to-bacco unonopolies and made the Basques subject to military consc ip ion. At every station we saw Spain's Viscayan soldiers, red-capped and red trousered, with blue-belted frock-coats, under which were beating angry hearts. The som of Alfonso XII. will have to reckon with the Basques, when the third Carlist war shall be declared, but it may be doubted whether the fufors, which Don Carlos, of course, promises to restore, will ever come home to nest again in the Gnernica O k.

My erudite fellow-vagaband was just pointing ont the typical shape of the Basque head, with its broad forchead, long, narrowing face, curved nose and pointed chiu, when we reached Gueranica. Such a sweet and tranqui village as it is, set among the beanty of the hills, with the dignity and pathos of its history perveding every hushed, old-fashioned street. The guide, whom two affable ladies, sharers of our carriage in the little picnic train, had taken pains to look up fo

to succeed in case the centuried predecessor fall.

In presence of this despoiled old trink, majestic with memories, we felt an honest swe and longed to give it adequate sainte. My comrade leveled her kodak and took front views, back views, and side views with such spendthrift enthusiasm that the enstodian, deeply impressed, presented her with a dried leaf from the junior oak, cunningly pricked out so as to suggest the figure of the tree. The national soug of the Basques, a matter of some dozen starzas, written principally in a gis, arra, and stz's, a takes its theme, if one may trust the Castilian translation, from this symbolic oak.

oak.
The Oaktree of Guernica
Within its foliage green
Embraces the bright honor
Of all the Busque demessue.
For this we count thee holy.
Our ancient seal and sign;
The fibres of our freedom
Are interlaced with thine. Are interlaced with time.

Castile's most hanghty tyrants
Beneath thy solemn shade
Have sworn to keep the charter
Our fearless fathers unde;
For noble on our mountains
Is he who yokes the ox,
And equal to a monarch
The shepherd of the flocks.

The shepherd of the flocks.

The historian wished to do nothing more in Guernica but sit and gaze forever on that spectral oak, but the reminder that piety was a hardly less marked Basque characteristic than political independence, finally induced her to follow our guide to the church. A Basque church has its distinctive features, including a belfry, a lofty, plain interior, with galleries, and often a votive ship, gayly painted and fully rigged, suspended from the ceiling. The lad bore himself with simple-minded devotion, offering us on stubby finger tips the holy water and making due obeisance before each gilded shrine.

But my attention was soon fascinated by a foot-square relief on a blue ground of San-

tiago—such a stalwart, vigorous, not to say violent, sant, with his white horse galloping, his goft sandaled feet gripping the great stirrups; his gold-fringed, crimson robe and azure mande streaming on the wind, his terrible sword glittering high in air. This was clearly hot a person to be trified with, and I looked about for the historian to tell her that we must be pressing forward on our pilgrimage. But she had stolen out, every sympathetic Basque image of the scriptured doorway conspiring to keep a stony silence and conceal her flight, and had sped back to the Tree of Guernica, from whose contemplation she was torn away only by a fairy tale of supper.

All, the journalistic unde Sarah Janes who are shaking their besoms over the Transwal war, so many throusands of miles technial the guns, should be sent to the front. Wan is hell, but the mob and the Jingoes do not think of this because there is no danger of their being sent to do the fighting. The Transwal war has sourcely beginn. It cannot in the nature of things hast very long. But it promises to be one of the most bifur death struggles recorded in history. It will benefit Argentina, as we point out elsewhere, and in the end, no doubt, the capitalists who have engineered the war will gain their sacride eads. But the struggle will rain Soulh Africa for years; and it will foment race hatreds that cannot be effaced in a century. Race hatred is an a cursed thing, yet, from lack of principle and from the growing cult of empire, this at present sown broadcast over, the world. The words "conquering races" and "dying races" mean the development of this hatred. The strong nations are beginning to hate the weak nations because the former are making up their minds to exterminate the latter; and with the unlawful determination rises the hatred which from old has characterized the feeling of the gratintous injurer to the gratificusly injured. But can the world progress on this basis of hate? Can the elevation of humanity be achieved by the enlitration of hate? Is nothing in all the world to be done for the sake of love? Is the brotherhood of man to be only for the strong? — Southern Cross.

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# TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Great Britain

Great Britain,

Nov. 6.—Official telegrams advise the abandonment of Colenso, Natal, by its garrison, which withdrew to Esteount, further south, at the latter place, the commandant advised withdrawal of women and chilline.—Telegrams received arcthat the latest arrivals from Ladysmith state that the Boes are constructed in the latest arrivals from Ladysmith state that the Boes are constructed in the British garrison at Colenso occurred on Thurshay after a severe fight with a superior force, the British force retiring in good order.—Gen. Buller telegraphs that there were two lambes at Ladysmith on the 2nd, one morning and one-wening. The Boer encampment was bombarded. The British losses were small, the Boers unknown.—Iress telegrams continue to dwell on the assault on the Boer encampment at Besterhill, who were compelled to abandon it with great losses, but the London journals attach no importance to them. The war office has received no official advice of the reported battle.—A Capetown dispatch says a report is continue to the state of the properties of Colesberg, the British resolved to evacuate Stornikerg, Kosenicad and Naam out.

Nov. 7.—A telegram of the 3nd from Picter

Nov. 7.—A telegram of the 3rd from Pieter Maritzburg, received to day, states that communication north of Estecorn is completely ent off.—An armored train made a reconaissance up the line and found it intact as far as Colenso.—The reports of the defeat of the Boers at Ladysmith on the 2nd inst. were brough to the Bittish lines by a native.—The reports current to-day of a new hattle and brilliant victory, are declared to be without foundation.—An official telegram from Ladysmith of yesterday's date (how is this possible if communications are cut?) states that hostilities have heen suspended since Friday last (3rd) when the enemy were driven back and obliged to enemy further away from the city. The same dispatch says that Gen. While had requested Gen. Joulest to permit his sending his sick and wounded south, but the latter consented to their removal to a special campoutside the lines.—A telegram from Estecarriannomes the capture of Fort Wylie by the Boers.—It is reported that 2,000 Boers are marching against Burghersham.—The governor of Nathi has proclaimed invalid the annexation of a part of his territory.—The withdrawal of the British forces from the southern frontier of the Free State has caused a bad impression in Cape Colony.—It is said the Afrikanders in Cape Colony are becoming measy and a rising is feared.—Advices from Aliwal North state that the natives are greatly excited and armed brads of Basnuss have been seen.—The Morning Past asserts that France, Russia and Spain tried to bring about concerted action among the powers in favor of intervention, but falled to get Germany to agree.—The Russian government is said to lave ordered the concentration of forces on the frontier of Corea, while Japan is mobilising her Beets are ignorant and ambitions, and that recent British reverses will only serve to strengthen British opinion to prosecute the war to the ent.

Nov. S.—Telegrams from Nata confirm previous reports that communications are cut north of Pstconet.—Press telegrams outhine to mention a battle part o

Savaii and Upolu, and the United States keeps Trituila.

Nov. 9.—The first transport with reinforcements arrived at Cupetown on the 6th, and was ordered to Durban.—It is verified that the Capetown telegrams about the serious losses tustained by the Boers in recent encounters, are greatly exaggerated.—An Estcourt telegram of the 6th says that figitives from Ladysmith state that the Boer artillery is much superior to that of the British, and that the situation of the latter is serious.—Gen. Buller telegraphs that a report from Gen. White, sent by carrier pigeons, states that the Boers suspended their bombardment on Saturday. He mentions no combat on Sunday.—A second carrier-pigeon dispatch, dated 7th, says the Boers were quiet on Sunday and Monday, that responed fire on Tuesday. No laxin had resulted.—Advices from Kimberley dated Nov. 5th, and from Mafeking dated Oct. 27,

report the situation good in those places.— The Times learns from Capetown that the concentration of British forces on the De Anar frontier to prevent an invasion of Cape Colony, has been completed.—A telegram from Saint Vincent reports the arrival there in distress of the aPersia, which is transporting cavalry to Capetown.—At the Lord Mayor's banquet at Guild-hall to-day, Lord Satisbury said that the situation in South Africa is grave, but that Great Britan is on good terms with foreign powers. England, he affirmed, is not seeking gold nor territory; they only wish equal rights for all races.

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Nov. 10.—The war office has received advices that the bombardment of Ladysmith has been renewed. It is said the fiving was incessant up to yesterday (oth) but no serious damage had resulted. The place is well supplied with provisions.—The enemy has captured an armored train which was transporting a contingent of colonial troops to the Rhodesia frontier.—The Burghersdorp police abandoned that place on the 6th, which was about to be occupied by the Boers. (Burghersdorp is in the centre of a strong Afrikandre district.)—An Esteont telegram advices the definite occupation of Colenso by the Boers.—The Woolwich and Devenport arsenals have been ordered to prepare a train of 30 siege guns for South Africa.—At the Guild heil banquet Lord Wolseley stated that there are 44,000 men actually on their way to South Africa.

Nov. 11.—Nothing from Ladysmith to-day, except a press report that the Boer gunnery is improving and damage is resulting to the city's defences.—Gen. Buller reports a skirmist near Orange River, resulting in the death of a colonel. If a las reports the capture of a small garrison near Kimberley on the 4th.—Another telegram reports a fight at Behnont, a railway station below Kimberley, in which Col. Eshconer was killed and three officers wounded. (This may be the same skirmish reported by Gen. Buller,)—After a formal intimation, the hombardment of Kimberley began yesterday (another telegram says the 7th), the city being attacked on two sides.—Another attack on Mafcking is said to have heen repelled, the Boers losing 50 men.—The latest advices from Kimberley state that the Boers had captured the ontworks.—Telegrams of the 7th report a Boer invasion of the northeast districts of Cape Colony.

A Berlin telegram to The Times says that an accord has been signed with Germany for the African Telegraph Co's projected line from the Cape to Cairo.—Another according strained.

Nov. 12.—The bombardment of Kimberley continues. Advices from there state that

Outed States.

Nov. 9—Vesterday's elections were sharply contested and resulted in republican victories in a great majority of the states. In Ohio the republican victory was complete. In New York the democrats were victorious.

Nov. 10.—TLe marriage of Admiral Dewey with Mrs. Hazen, a rich widow, was realized to-day.

to-day.

Nov. II.—Marconi embarked at New York yesterday for South Africa, where he is to instal his system of wireless telegraphy.—A Manilla telegram says that Gen. Wheator has desembarked his forces at San Fabian, where he drave back the Tagalos and liberated 28 Spanish prisoners.

### Spain.

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Nov. 7.—It is said that Premier Silvela will grant certain concessions to the Barcelona taxpayers, in order to restore order in that province.—The Valencia municipal council has sent felicitations to the Boers.—A telegrant from Las Palmas says that British crusers are exercising great vigilance over suspected vessels.

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rather than pay the new taxes. The agitation is increasing and fears of a revolution are expressed.

Nov. 11.—The situation at Barcelona continues analtered, the shops remaining closed.

—Minister Vilhaverle says that patriots are commending the reduction of interest on the internal debt, and that negotivitions will be reopened with foreign bondholders after the budget has been passed.

Nov. 12.—The deputies have refused to order the release of the imprisoned Barcelona unerchants.—Great excitement reigns in Barcelona. Business houses continue closed, and a violent manifestation was made against the

Nov. 6.—Walsin Esterhazy has been condemned to three years imprisonment for fraud on charges preferred by his cousin. (American papers say that Esterhazy is expected in the United States where he is expected to make a lecture tour.)

Nov. 7.—In political circles the Morning Post's statement is denied that France, Russia and Spain had initiated steps to prevent the Transval war.

Nov. 9.—The high 'court of justice met to-day in Paris to try the persons accused of conspiracy against the republic. There was some disorder among the witnesses. The senate residued that the senators absent at the session of Sept 15th can not take part in the future sessions.

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Nov. 7.—A senti-official note published to-day denies that Germany had been approached on the subject of intervention in South Africa.—Great preparations making for the reception of the Czer and Czarim at Potsdam to marrow.

Nov. 8.—The Russian sovereigns arrived at Potsdam to-day, and were received at the station by the German Emperor and Empress. Nov. 9.—After attending the banquet given in his honor by the Kaiser, the Czer returned to St. Petersbarg, the Czmina remaining in Germany for some days.—A clause in the Anglo German trenty just celebrated, provides that Germany shall surrender consular jurisdiction in Zanzibae.

Nov. 11.—Telegrams from St. Petersbarg confirm the movement of Russian troops on the frontier of Afghanistan.—A telegram received at Amsterdam from Pectoria states that the general hombardment of Kimherley began on the 7th inst.

## Italy

Nov. 6.—It is known from an official source that Italy will abandon her pretensions in China and recall home her squadron in Chinese

waters.

Nov. 11.—A slight earthquake shock was felt yesterday night at Livoruo, causing a panic lant uo dantages of consequence.

Nov. 12.—Another earthquake at Livoruo has created a panic among the people who imagine that the cud of the world has counce. Austria.

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Nov. 9.—A decree published to-day forbids the importation of products fram Brazil and Paraguay on account of the bubonic plague.

Nov. 11.—A Trieste telegram says that three deaths from bubonic pest occurred on the steamer "Berenices during her return voyage from Bazzil.

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### Portugal.

Nov. 11.—The Lisbon journals announce that Dr. Pestana, just returned from Oparto, has fallen ill with bubonic pest. He was visited at the isolated hospital by the king.

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Nov. 9.—The republicans are insisting that the budget shall be discussed by the Deputies lefore any financial scheme can be brought forward, and that the Barcelona merchants arrested for non-payment of taxes shall be released. Premier Silvela has offered a compromise to the Catalonians which has caused the withbrawal of the last demand.

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closed for 90 runs, Mrs. Walker being not out, and Miss Leishman did not bat.

A splendid tea was now served in the tent, an excellent spread for which Mrs. Pforde and the members of the Ladies' team were responsible.

The men made a poor start, the first 2 wickets falling for 3 runs; Miller and Reeves then forced the game, the former succumbing at 19 and being replaced by P. Fforde. The score was raised quickly to 42 when Reeves fell to a good bail from Miss Jacobs, who, we may here mention, bowled with Miss A. Pforderight through hoth innings of the men. The men's innings closed for 60, or 30 behind their fair opponents, who in their second innings made 50, thus leaving the men with St to get to win. They never looked like achieving the task. Miss Jacobs' bowling was deadly and they were all out for 46. It was a good fight and a well carned victory, and the heart; characteristic well descreed. (Latest telegrams received state that sufferers from burnt faces, broken fingers and broised shins are all doing well.)

Amongst the amusing incidents, let us mention the brilliant drive for 2 at the end of the ladies' second innings by which a married lady won ten milrest from her husband and immediately stood cold tea to all the men also Mr. Kirkman's triumphant march on with shouldered broomstick—9 not out—also once or 2 overs with three and even four wides (we hide the lowlers' mantes). Miss E. Pforde at the wicket made two excellent and sharp catches.

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We Irish are asked to rejoice because Irish regiments in the English army are winning victories for the hawk-billed money changers of the Stock Exchange, and for the whitewashed scapegraces of the Chartered Company. The shame of it! The irony of it! There are said to be 2000 Irishmen amongst the Boers, fighting, as we hish of the Plate should fight, and may have to fight one day, for the people amongst whom our lot is cast, who have given to the exile a home and leave to til. Are we to rejoice them when Irish-Africander meets Irish Englander? Are we to rejoice when Irishmen kill Irishmen in a quarrel not theirs? Heve we not, rather, to remember why such anguish has come to us? Have we not to remember the why and the wherefore of it all? The shame and the tragedy and the wrong of it is seven centuries old, and are we to be hoodwinked into forgetting it all by accepting the Boers as our enemies!—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, NOVEMBER 14th, 1899.

To-DAY President Campos completes the first year of his adminis-tration. He entered upon the discharge of his official duties under circumstances that were especially favorable to himself. He had an overwhelming majority in both houses of congress, commerce had rendered flattering homage to him and rendered flattering homage to him and the country at large gave him loyal and enthusiastic support. To all appearances, it was possible for him to carry out any policy which he might consider beneficial to the country. He had some difficult problems to solve, it is true, and it was the belief in his purpose and ability to solve them that brought him the mitted support of the whole country. More than that, the foreign creditors had also expressed their belief ditors had also expressed their belief in him and had accepted an arrangement to suspend cash interest payments for three years in order to give him time to improve the finances of the country. And he accepted this concession with promises of reforms and economies, and he entered upon his administration with other promises of a similar character. Now, what has been done? Nine or ten months ago there was much talk of economies, a few expenditures were abolished or reduced, two or three arsenals were closed, and some public services were suspended. But other destinations for these savings were soon found, and it is now generally admitted that the economies then effected have resulted economies then effected have resulted in no actual benefit to the treasury. The interest charges on a great part of the internal indebtedness have been scaled down, to the prejudice of bond-holders, but to the benefit of the treasury. In this respect important savings have been effected, but it has been brought about by sacrificing the bona fides of the government to a very considerable extent. And then there has been a reduction of the paper currency to an aggregate of 45,000,0005. rency to an aggregate of 45,000,000\$, which has been accomplished by using which has been accomplished by using revenue destined to other purposes and then covering deficiencies by an issue of treasury bills. Just how the treasury stands, no one knows to a certainty, for even yet, at the end of the legislative session, the report of the minister of finance has not been published, and only the control of the published and only the published and the published a a part of it has been made public through the press. All things considered, the first year of President Campos Salles' admi-nistration has been a disappointment, we might even say a failure. He has not fulfilled his promises, and our financial, commercial and industrial state to-day is worse than twelve months ago. And we are steadily drifting into political complications in the store out of which nothing can the states out of which nothing can come but another period of anarchy.

On learning that in the last ten months the receipts of the five most important custominouses in the country have decreased over 19,000,000, or at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 a month, the public is very naturally auxious to learn whether there have been any compensating reductions in expenditure. Much was said on this subject some months ago, but up to the present the amount of the alleged reductions has not been made known, and when Deputy Laiz Adolpho asked in the chamber how much had been saved in the chamber have here any reductions at all. But what is unfortunately certain is that the government is making frantic efforts to obtain new revenue from hardensome taxes and this leads to the not mandard suspicion that the reductions either are purely imaginary, or have been nentralised by additional expenses.

The Sorocabana-Itania railway management will find same interesting reading in the Financial News of October 20th in regard to their shameful treatment of the compuny's fareign debenture-holders. Interest and redemption charges both have been ignowed, not because the company had no money, but simply because it preferred not to pay. This is not misfortune; it is undispirate it is longianced. The compony had money, fur it has been paying interest and dividentle, as alleged, on shares and bonds held in the country. In a letter addressed to President Campos Salles in February last—which has never been answered—the president of the Conneil of Foreign Bondholders (Mr. Lidderlale) says:—dit is, nerlung, needless to say that investors in England will hesitate to subscribe to industrial enterprises in Brazil while they see the claim of the foreign bandholders of a flourishing railway, such as this, treated with contempt, and to this we may add that it will be equally difficult to obtain sympathy for the country's misfortunes when conteous reclamations are treated with contenut.

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In the sanitary convention recently signed at Buenos Airos is the only result achieved by President Roca's visit to this capital, then his coming must be considered a misfortune. What the Bruzilian sanitary officials were thinking of we can not imagine, unless it is the permanent recognition of their right to interfere with travel and trade. This convention is a humiliating surrender of Brazilio interests, an admission to the world that this port is so foul that travellers and traders should avoid it at least six months in the year. It will oblige Americans en route to the River Plate to avoid us altogether; it will compel travellers to avoid huming here altogether; it will encourage direct voyages to the River to avoid absurd disinfections and quanantines; and it will kill much of the traffic between the two countries. And it accomplishes so little that the traveller who must be disinfected and guarantined three days later in order to land. The men who made that convention are evidently afflicted, for there is not an atom of reason in it.

The Gaucia of the 10th publishes a long discussion on "The Crisis" which is evidently designed as a defence of the course pursued by congress and the government. But this is an extremely difficult thing to do, and how well our apologist has succeeded maybe inferred from this one extract alone:—"We say, therefore, that congress, through its commissions, studied the problem ("insufficiency of revenues") and resolved, first of all, to reduce expenditures. It reduced the expenditures, it cut down here and there what the government had otherwise already ordered cut down not a little. It is true that, in voting the budgets, it is restoring through amendments what had been cut down in reports; but that, who is doing it is not congress itself, but certain deputies who are living with one eye on the government, to care for the exigencies of the treasury, and the other eye on the voter, to care for their own interests." It is an ingennous confession, but it could not easily have been avoided. There is no defence for a government which fails to keep its promises and them seeks to deceive usin order to conceat its bad faith.

THE Jornal do Brazil of the 10th published a telegram from Buenos Aires to the effect that the United States senate had granted leave of absence to President McKinley for the purpose of visiting Argentina. The telegram further adds that the newspapers attack great importance to this visit, attributing to it a political purpose. How so absurd a report could have originated, and how intelligent Journalists can give it credence, passes our comprehension. In the first place, the United States senate is not in session, and could not have given the reported leave of absence. And in the second place, there is no political advantage possible in such a visit, which would warrant two months absence from the United States. In our opinion, the report has grown out of the absurd adoption of the name United States by various South American republics, Brazil copied the name, and her senate has been considering a resolution which grants the president leave of absence to visit Argentina. And there is the foundation of the report. Carcless operators and reporters have seen a half of some news dispatch and have jumped to the conclusion that it refers to the United States. Much of our news dispatch and have jumped to the conclusion that it refers to the United States. Much of our news dispatch and have jumped to the conclusion that it refers to the United States.

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The new smittary regulations which were signed at Buenos Aires on the 2nd inst. by Dr. Wilde and the Brazilian secretary of legation and go into force to-morrow, and which are designed to regulate all traffic between Brazil and Argentina from November 15th to May 15th, are as lollows, the translation being taken from the Herald and Times:

1. That from the 15th of November to the 15th of May of every year and until further notice, all vessels arriving here with passengers from the ports of Rlo de Janeiro or Sanus will be subject to the following:

2. Vessel carrying third-class pissengers must not take steerage passengers in either of the two mentioned Brazilian ports unless they present a document from the shore anthorities certifying that they have not been in contagion with yellow fever case and are not attracked by same, and also that their clothes and largeage have been washed and disinfected previous to their curbarkation.

3. Maateus of vessels carrying first-class passengers will not receive others in Rto or Smios miless presented with a pertificate stating that bearer is not attacked with yellow fever in the stating that bearer is not attacked with reflect the stating that bearer is not attacked with representation of the presented with a pertificate stating that bearer is not attacked with representation. Said certificate may be obtained from the family or nearest doctur.

4. The masters of passenger-carrying steamers must not allow any person on burd passenger or crew) to land in either Rio or Santos passengers) when the person or person return on board.

5. During the nbove mentioned period (article i) either an Argentine doctor or sanitary gand must travel on the presented with necessity to the doctor's certificates presented by passengers before bonding any stenuer.

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## CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

The following is a statement of the customs receipts at the five most important ports of Brazil for the ten months ended on the 31st ult., compared with those for the corresponding period of 1898:

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	1899	131,923,598\$288

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A part of the receipts for 1899, it must be remembered, is derived from new taxes, which, while burdening the taxpayers, checking trade and returding the development of the country's resources, fail to compensate for the decrease in revenue, for which, indeed, they are partly responsible.

# Legislative Notes

Ocr. 26.—Scuale.—The senste adopted the resolution from the chamber of deputies for prolonging the session to Nov. 22. It passed several bills in various stages and discussed the budget of the department of finance. In speaking on this subject Senator Arthur Rios said that the Baltia dock, which had cost 1,500,000\$, and the custom-house building are in pressing need of repairs.—Chamber of Deputies.—The chamber discussed the budget

of the war department and the tariff hill, Deputy Galeão Carvolltal said that this bill, if voted, will contribute to cause a further decrease in the import trade.

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Oct. 28.—Olamber of Deputies.—The chamber discussed the consumption tax regulations, and the budget of the department of marine. In a speech on those regulations Deputy Glyceria said that the country in its present critical condition is another to pay heavier taxes. Deputy Calefor Carvallual said that he had visited some of the war vessels and that what he then witnessed is really pitfal. Officers and men on board are doing all in their power to preserve this whather then witnessed is really pitfal. Officers and men on board are doing all in their power to preserve this whather them the server of the contry; introduce and they accomplish if the government pays no attention to their suggestions?

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Ocy. 31.—Senale.—The senate voted the general revenue bill in 2nd discussion.—Chamber of Deputies.—The chamber discussed the budget of the war department and the Federal District judiciary bill, voted the budget of the department of marine in 2nd discussion, and concurred in the senate's amendments to the hudget of the department of foreign affairs. Deputy Galeão Carvalhal attacked the President, whom he accused of having violated his pledess. his pledges.

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Nov. 1.—Nenate,—The senate voted several bills in various stages and discussed the general revenue hill. Semator Leopoldo de Bulhões expressed regret at the delay of this bill in reaching the senate. This delay, he said, practically precludes the discussion of provisions that areatly increase the burdens of the people. Up to the present the people have borne their burdens with patience, but he does not think that it is prudent to test that patience too severely. A sincere friend and supporter of the government, he would be recreant to his duty, he explained, if he failed to give this warning.—Chamber of Deputies.—The chumber adjourned in token of respect for the memory of Deputy José Alves Rubião, recently deceased in S. Fanlo.

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Nov. 4,—Senah,—Senator Antonio Azereilo spoke on the Matto Grosso question,—Chamber of Deputies.—The chamber voted in 3rd discussion the budget of the department of interior and the special appropriation of 2,978.—\$61\$445 for payment of arrears of indebtedness. It also voted part of the budget of the department of industry.

# Coffee Notes

— An exchange says that there are 2,7,39 coffee plantations in the state of Minas Geraes, of which 1,234 liave less than 50,000 coffee trees each, \$44 with over 100,000 trees each, \$59 with over 200,000 each, and 64 with over 500,000 each. Of these plantations 500 use water power to move machinery and 1,243 use steam power.

# PROVINCIAL NOTES

— No new cases of bubonic pest are reported from Santos.

— A telegram of the 9th inst. reports yellow fever at Castro, in the state of Paraná.

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—One of the grantees of the new electric transway of São Paulo, Sr. Francisco Antonio Gaalco, an Italian by birth, died in that city on the 1th inst.

—The governor of the state of Pernambuco has resolved to assist the municipality of Recife will 5,000 a month, which will be applicable to cleaning up the city.

—Up to the 3st. ult. the municipality of São Paulo ladar erecived and cremated 2,102 rats, for which 4205400 were paid. One individual alone brought in 130 rats.

—A Santas telegram of the 17th link. Says that Sr. Emilio Ribas proposes to build in that city habitations for a thousand operatives and is now there to select a suitable locality.

—Another case of bubonic pest, a child 5 years of age, was reported from Moy das Cruzes turned out to be something else.

—A telegram of the 12th inst. from Porto Alegra says that Dr. Barros Cassal will be set at liberty. If this is true, it is doubtless the result of Dr. Pedro Moacyr's letter to President Campos Sales.

—On Saturday last the supreme tribunal decided the boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Matto Grosso in favor of the former state, the legal boundary dispute between Amazonas and Lengaletty and the former state, the legal boundary dispute between the services had been discovered in the feleral capital. It was of course designed to favor some local politician move.

—Notices that fevers of a bad character had appeared at C

ators.

— A defalcation in the São Paulo state treasury has lately been discovered, the criminal being Leonidas Amaral. In one day (the 3rd inst.) his stealings amounted to 15:00\$, and it is said that he had taken money on previous occasions. The total amount of his stealings

being Leonidas Annaral. In one day (the gardinst) his stealings annaunted to 191005, and it is said that he had taken money on previous consions. The total amount of his stealings is not given.

— Ex. Pressident Pradente de Moraes, it is stated, has caused much sensation in S. Paulo by censuring the lack of interest displayed in the imaginal cereunonies at the mountent rerected to Marshal Rittencourt. The censure is supposed, we presume, to be intended for the growth of the

# RAILROAD NOTES

The appropriations for the Central railway next year aggregate 2,200,000 gold and 25,442,465,770 paper. For purposes of comparison with the last budget, the total may be roughly calculated at 34 thousand contos.

—The government has issued a decree permitting fugineer Carvalho e Soara and Contractor J. Augusto Vieira to build a railway from Supopemba to the island of Governador, where they will construct a wharf for loading and discharging vessels.

—The budget of the department of industry, railways and public works authorizes the redemption or disappropriation (resgalar) of the Brhia ao São Francisco and the Recife ao São Francisco liues, according to clause 25 of decree 1,030 of August 7th, 1852.

—Last vear Messra. Norton, Alegaw & Co. furnished locomotives and other railway supplies to the government, which delayed payment till the 31st of last March. They claim interest, but the minister of industry informs them that, even if the claim is just, they must not apply to the executive branch of the government. To whom, then, must they apply? To the bishop?

—With regard to the questions which have arisen between the Baldwin Locomotive Works and government over interest and exchange differences, we know that this great company has at timese securied orders from Brazilian government.

—Under the new arrangement with the state government of Minas Geraes, the Leopoldina railway has agreed to transport coffee over its lines in that state at the following reduced rates: To too kilometres, 750 kilometres, 750 kilometres.

—The traffic earnings of the Central Balia railway for the third quarter of this year, company that the state of the claim great with the angreed with the amount of the company has properly the company has a timese security of the company has a timese security of the commodate the Brazilian government.

—The total commodate the Brazilian government of Minas Geraes, the Leopoldina railway has agreed to transport coffee over its lines in that state at the following reduced rates: To too kilometres, 7

reis for 200 gridleners, which the Central Bahia silonetres.

—The traffic earnings of the Central Bahia railway for the third quarter of this year, compared with the same period of 1898, were as

ollows:	(899	1898
	96,975 9.10	122,675\$530 80,993\$130
Continuitor	76,139\$750 67,428\$130	86,822\$710
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September... 67.4285130 S6.822570
The decrease is largely due to the effects of the long drouth, which has been especially severe in the interior districts served by this railway.

—The estimated traffic receipts of the Leopoldina railway for the week ended November 4th were 366,0985 in currency, against 24,10005 in the corresponding week of last year, showing a handsome increase of 132,0985. The exchange rate was 7.1. against 8 27,541 last year, which diminished the sterling equivalent somewhat, the figures being \$10,678 this year against \$2,821 last year. The aggregate copy of 1890, and \$2,66 463 for 1895.

—The shipment of merchamlise by rail from Rio de Janeiro to Santos does not seem to be producing satisfactory results. The board of directors of the S. João bagging factory makes the following statement—On Ort, 30th the factory slipped to Sintos 12 bales of langing. On the 1st inst. it made two stipments of bagging to Santos, one of 1t bales and the other of 16 bales. On the same day it shipped to S. Daulo 16 bales, which reached there only on the 9th inst. The 1t bales shipped to Santos on the 1sth and of the 1st reached there on the 5th inst. The 1st bales shipped to Santos on the 1sth, it not heing known what had become of the remainder. In consequence of this unsatisfactory result other orders for bagging were countermanded. The merchanties would reach Santos in 24 hours.

—The approximate traffic receipts of the Alagoas milway for the mouth of September 150.

	Alagons railway for the	mouth of Se	ntenmer
ı	were as follows:	1898	1899
	Kilometres under traffic Ap. receipts for mouth Exch.:	5 7/16	150 54, 1875450 7 5 8 £1050-4-2
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	Exch.	as abo £19,408-17-5	ve £13,920-8-9
	Sterling equivalent tous	3,22	563
	talent since int. I	(.4.	7010 1207
	Expurt traffictous	31,414	21,646
	Passengers earriedidem since Jan. 1	94.257	10.848400
ŕ	Expenses for month	572,5568705	102,2515041
1	mesoit for mouth	13.2753778 53.7463712	13,660\$95; 38,8£1\$215
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of last year, are	e as follows	:	'
For week ending	September 30th 1899	1598	increase
Freight traffic	2,304,504	1.536,649	468,155
Passengers car-	8,439	7.670 15	788 15
Total receipts,		1,303,0111910	3,0335040 *216,736*320 crease increase
Freight traffic,	2,765,134	2,402,335	362.799
Passengers car-	9,416	8,023 1/2	1,390 1/2 decrease
Total receipts, week do since Jan.i	26,566\$360 1,172,542\$130	28.027\$280 1,391,039\$190	1,460\$720 218,197\$040

-The approximate traffic returns of the São Paulo railway for October are as follows:

	1898	1899
Extension, kiloms	139	139
Inward freight, tons	51,742	41,122
do, since 1st Jan. 6	468,470	473-973
Outward freights	43,786	48,224
do. since 1st Jan. "	281,758	351,219
Passengers carried	104,653	91,268
do, since 1st Jan	1.024,263	1,016,381
1111. Stille ist Jan.	18 6S1	19,607
The influence of the sa	nitory rest	rictions is
The immence of the sa	interior of free	ights and
shown in the decrease in	mwanine	Succession
passenger traffic.		
		AND DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY.

# SHIPPING NOTES

— The government has declared infected the port of Laurence Marques, South Africa. — A Cork telegram of the 7th announces the shipwreck of the Br. str. «Furaniam» of Cape Chear. The crew was savel. The steamer was loaded with cattle from South America. — The U. S. cruiser «Montgomery» arrived here on the 1tth from her cruise up the coast. We understand that the visit to Pernambuco was a particularly pleasant one. — A Vienna telegram of the 9th says the Austrian government has prohibited the importation into Austria-Hungry of the products of Brazil and Paraguay, on account of bubonic pest.

pest.

— The government has decided that the five national coasting steamers locked up in the port of Santos may come out and go to Ilha Graude for rigorous quarantine. The authorities are careful to say that this is an a precedent.

— The presenters who arrived in Pio on the

the port of Santos may come out and go to Ilha Grande for rigorous quarantine. The nuthorities are careful to say that this is an exceptional measure and must not be taken as a precelent.

—The passengers who arrived in Rio on the 9th inst. by the P. S. N. Co. is stemmer orises were the following: —From Liverpool: Capt. McCockindale. Mr. Heinssen and Mr. H. Knight. —From 12 Pallice: Mme. Villeneuve. —From Pernambuco: Mr. Ii. Dettmann and Mr. J. Korvarick. — From Bahia: Messrs. L. Tuvures, A. M. Pinto, L. Bonquet and J. D. G. usselin.

— A Santos telegram of the 7th says that the Associação Commercial of that city lad telegraphed to the minister of inhastry asking for a reply to their petition that foreign vessels be permitted, provisionally, to engage in the coasting truffer. The delay in this reply has caused a bad impression. They complain that supplies shipped over the Central railway 20 days before had not yet been received.

— According to the Notician of the 9th the minister of marine has issued orders to the inspector of the marine arsenal to have the new system of military musts studied with a view to its adoption for the ironchad «Riachuelo.» He should prepare plaus and estimates for the transformation, which should be completed by the end of March next. The new system provides for a single mast. It is proposed to send the «Riachuelo» to Buenos Aires with President Campos Salles, accompanied by the ironchal «Marcehal Deodoro, ——Regarding the recent illness of Mr. T. H. Ismay, the great shipowner of Liverpool, an exchange brings us the following sympathetic telegram to Mrs. Ismay from the German Ruperor:—An most distressed at the news of the illness of your husbrad. I hope and trust he may be spured to you for he is one of the most prominent figures in the shipping world, and well known to me from the visit once paid the "Fentonic" some years agu. Have jost heard from a German gentleman, who was a passenger on board the Oceanic", Hashies is a model of perfection in building and fittings. And well known

# LOCAL NOTES

—Our readers should be on the alert this week, for there will probably be some fine meteoric showers to be seen.

—Senator Leopoido Bulhões left for Goyaz on Thursday last, and Deputy keovigildo Filgueiras left for Balia some dava agas.

—Durfug the night of the Silt inst. theres broke into the Outeiro da Gloria church and carried off silverware to a value of 3,0005000.

—Dr. Pedro Moncyr has addressed a letter to President Campos Salles asking him not to permit the castilhistas to murder Dr. Barros Cassal.

Cassal.

Pacousiderable number of impressionable people are reported to have gone crazy over the belief that the world was to be smashed up by Biela's comet.

On Saturday the chamber of deputies finished voting the budget appropriations and it is expected that in a few days it will terminate its inglorions existence amid general execration and contempt.

—The chamber passed the war budget on the 10th inst.

—Ou Saturday the chamber passed the navy budget in third rending without discussion. It is the last one of the budgets for the lower house to act upon.

—It is said that the government proposes to give eight days notice to delinquents for the payment of prediat and water taxes after which the said taxes will be collected judicially.

payment of protein and when takes mid-which the said taxes will be collected judi-cially.

On Sunday 13 political prisoners arrived from Matto Grosso and were lodged at the hendquarters of the police brigade. Among them are ex-Gov. Antonio Cesario and a brother of Senator Generoso Ponce.

—There were sinister reports current last week about police mutinics in Petropolis and other threatened disarders, but the Paiz re-mained calm and unmoved, like a rock in a stormy ocean.

—Another case of theft in the post-office is reported to us. The post-office clerks, who can not distribute our mails quickly for want of sufficient help, still have time to open letters and steal anything of value which they contain.

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—It is worthy of note that congress is again rushing the general revene bill through, in spite of its importance and the opposition to many of its provisions. If this is the type of legislation the republic is to trunsils Brazil, then there is very little hope for the future.

—A llavana telegram of the 10th says the Sanarelli serum is being used there with satisfactory results. And then the dispatch gues on to say that Dr. Marcour has been able to save yellow fever cases abready moribund—which spoils the story altogether. He claims just a little too much!

—The formal do connervio of Sunday last gave a copy of The Times war map of South Africa, and that, too, without a word of acknowledgement. But, perhaps, the engraver thought that he was giving credit when he conied the words at the bottom of the map. All rights reserved.

—Among the passengers leaving for northern ports to-morrow on the Royal Mail packet "Magdalena," we note the name of Commendador Joseph Mawson, local director of the Bahin Central railway, who is going to Bahia on business connected with that line.

—There has been great anxiety among the lower classes over the fear that a great catastrophe is to befall as daring the present week. It is generally believed that Biela's comet is to run into us and do us a mischief. But there are other evils worse than Biela's comet is to run into us and do us a mischief. But there are other evils worse than Biela's comet is or un into us and do us a mischief. But there are other evils worse than Biela's comet is or un into us and do us a mischief. But there are other evils worse than Biela's comet, and the people are taking no notice of them.

—On Thursday the chief of staff of the army battalion commanders of the Rio de Janeiro carrison for the purpose of adopting measures for putting an end to disturbances caused by solidiers in this city. A little strict discipline will do it, in our opinion, but who will e

soldiers in this city. A little strict discipline will do it, in our opinion, but who will enforce it? The Paiz says there are officials employed in the accountant's office of the marine arsenal who are so embarrassed by having their salaries pledged to the Bauco dos Funccionarios Publicos and Cooperativa Militar, that they invested by soldiers and families. Staries which were once ample for their support are now totally inadequate.

—We are very glad to note that the minister of industry sent out telegrams all over the country to advise frightened people that, according to Dr. Cruls. of the observatory, there would be no collision with Biela's comet. The counct has been switched off on a siding, and the earth, therefore, has a clear track ahead. The government is firmly resolved that the new stamp duties shall have a fair trial, and not be defeated either by the commercial association or Biela's counct.

—The Paiz of the Sth inst, relates that an act of gross insubordination occurred on the 6th artillery, on being reprimonded by his captain, assantled and struck him on the prade. The miper of the battalion seeing this, drew his sword, when the sergent rushed upon him also, but was met by a blow which injured one of his eyes. A squad of soldiers then succeeded in overpowering the mantineer, and he was locked up.

—We are to have a great fetch here soon on the arrival of the Brazilian President. Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear has given up the Alvear mansion—corner of Cerrito and Juncal—to the government for the use of the visitors. The Alvear mansion was built by the late Dn Toronto, and is one of the finest house in every way worthy of the man who built it.—

Simthern Cruss.

—It is a great confort to me, a remarked Smalwyt on Wednesday last, after studying our figurative contemporary for a time, sto find that your brother journalist of Rua do Sacramenta and the national printing office is a funny man. I've a great affection for men of that stamp, though ican't say that I enjoy a nental cramp bought on by an effort t

—The funny man of our Braz'n contemporary is now playing one of his excruciatingly funny jokes on the Times correspondent. He explains that the Argentines are preparing to regulate the expulsion of foreigners, and that the Times correspondent there, whom he believes to he Mr. Akers, will then be requested to make himself score. And then comes the point of his little joke, which is an instruation that the Rio anthorities may do the same with his confere here. The wish is father to the suggestion, of course, but if his connect is as influential as his information is reliable, he will have to wait some time before his wishes are realized. Regarding the Argentine correspondent, the Buenos Aires Herald and Times of Oct. 31st says:—AWe are informed that the responsible correspondent of the London Times, in matters of telegrains, is an Argentine, and not an Englishman. Perhaps this fact may in some way affect the angry passions of those who have a liking for pleasant words.»

haps this fact may in some way affect the angry passions of those who have a liking for pleasant words."

—I have been very much worried lately by a Portugnese neighbor of mine,a remarked Smalwyt, stroking his nose, about a letter from the Times correspondent in Portugal, who has been writing about the plague at Oporto. These Times correspondents, I must say, are a queer lot, for they are always saying inconvenient and uncomfortable things. I don't know but what my friend wants the Rio correspondent of the Times kicked out of Brazil, just as your swaggering friend the figure-juggler does; but I am quite certain that he wants the Times correspondent in Portugal canonized. Why, he'd set up the vitho verde all day for that man! And all this because he says that 'the Portugnese, even in Oporto, are immeasurably cleaner' than the ingleics! There's no bone in that morsel for the Portugnese, and don't you forget it! They have been called dirty for centuries, and they have been abused and denomiced thousands of times for hawking and spitting and using their sleeves for pocket handkerchiefs. And now here comes a Times correspondent who says that they are cleaner than the lordly inhabitants of the British islands, whose shores are washed clean by the sea, whose fields are made bright by ever falling rains, and whose whiskey even is made inexhanstible by the agneous wealth of the Soctch heavens. And that infernal correspondent even goes further, for he says—and it is printed in the secred columns of the Times, too!—that 'our own dirty classes wash neither clothes nor skin.' Now, how in this poor sinful world are we to face the Portuguese, and the tootes, and the Chinese after an admission like that. It's worse than being driven out of South Africa! There's more of it, I'm sorry to say, and my Portuguese friend has it all on the tip of his confounded tongue and in the tail of his wicked eye, and I'm beginning to be afraid of going home before dark. I'm not sure but what I quite agree with your Braz'n treasnry appendage tha

## PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Relatorio do Secretario das Obras Publicas e Industrias do Estado do Rio de Janeiro. We are indebted to Dr. Hermogenio Pereira da Silva for a copy of the report of his depart-ment for the current year, which covers some of the most important services muder the gov-ernment of the state of Rio de Janeiro.

eriment of the state of Rio de Janeiro.

The Illustrated Sporling Annual of Chile—
1898—99; by Robert H. Reid, of The Chilean Times. Valparaiso: Imp. del Universo, 1899. This is the first issue of a very interesting and complete record of the sports and sporting events in Chili for the past year, with the additional interest of having photographic reproductions of the Vina del Mar race course, the Valparaiso cricket ground and pavilion, the rifle range, tennis court, and the faces of the winners in various contests. The adamnals covers the whole range of ont-door sports, which in Chili are as minierous as at home.

# Business Notes

-The wholesale and retail shops of São Paulo have resolved to close their doors at

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—The war budget for 1900 calls for 45,619, 339\$433, of which 14,817,362\$900 are for pay and 13,853,03800 are for rations.

—The City of Santos Improvements Co. has declared an interim dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum for the balf year ending 30th June last.

—It is said that the government has resolved to lease the lands of the Quinta da Bōa Vista, which belong to the state. This resolution is to be regretted, for many reasons.

—It is said that the new telephone company has its central station ready and its subterraneau wires in working order, and is now only awaiting the official vistoria in order to begin operations.

—There is announced for sale for 3,000\$

only awaiting the official visional in order to begin operations.

—There is announced for sale for 30,000 factory of soap, perfunery, aerated waters, chemicals, etc., said to have cost 150,003. This is one of the results of President Campos Salles' taxation policy.

—The war department has declined all the bids made for unserviceable ordnance and other old metals, and is again catting for tenders, which will be received for 90 days counting from the 7th inst.

—The announced judicial sale of the residence and contents belonging to Visconde do Gualy not finding a buyer at the limit fixed by the court, a second sale is announced and the limit is reduced ten per cent.

The budget of the minister of industry wow before the senate authorizes the government to acquire the works of the port of Ceard and to liquidate all questions pending with the Ceard Harbour Corporation.

The customs inspector at Bahia has ordered 16 cases of garlic to be thrown into the sea because they were shipped at Oporto on Angust 14th. Does the inspector mean to say that a microbe could exist in a box of garlic?

Dr. Honorio Ribeiro's articles and the protests of business organizations against the new taxes and the oppressive measures adopted for collecting them should now be published in pamphlet form and widely circulated.

The directors of the Western and Brazilian Telegraph Co. amonnec that about 95 per cent. of their shareholders having accepted Brazilian Submarine shares in exchange for their stock, it has been resolved to liquidate the company.

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—The budget of the department of industry, railways and public works, which passed from the chamber to the senate last week, calls for appropriations to the aggregate of 13,459,6658-474 gold and 62,236,968778 paper, or over 115 thousand coutos paper.

—A telegram of the 9th inst, from Bahis amounces the failure of the houses of Augusto Aguiar & Co., Moura Guerra & Normanha and Ferreira Santos & Irnaos. Just imagine how many failures there will be when the government begins to collect the new taxes next year!

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— It is unnecessary for Dr. Honorio Ribeiro to defend business men from the charge of being agitators. The great defect of business men is that they do not agitate enough, Evils that timely legal agitation might remedy are permitted to grow until revolutions become inevitable.

—The City of Santos Improvements Co. has recently borrowed in London the sum of \$140,000 on an issue of \$5 per cent. first charge debentures, which is made for account of an authorized issue of \$200,000. The issue price was 95, and redemption will be at par by means of a sinking fund, or at 103 at any time after 1905.

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—The minister of finance has issued instructions that on and after 1st January next 15 per cent. of import duties shall be paid in gold, in place of the 10 per cent now ruling. This does not after the tariff rate; it only affects the specified percentage, which must be paid in gold or gold cheques. It will probably lead to a further reduction in imports.

—A small hat dealer told us a few days since that should the new taxes go through, lee should close up his shop. He says that taxes have been so increased that it is now difficult to meet them. And then add to this the vexation of having fiscass dropping in at all times to inspect, or rather to exact stips, and we have more than a small dealer can stand.

—We have lately had evidence of another

and we have more than a small dealer can stand.

—We have lately had evidence of another theft from letters in the post-office, but for this there is apparently no remedy. The letter contained some postage stamps, which were taken out and the letter resealed. And the operators were not very clean about it either. It may be said that it is irregular to send stamps in a letter, but this does not justify thieving.

—According to official reports the exports from S. Joño da Barra, state of Rio de Janeiro, by the coasting steamers trading at that port, during the first half of the current year, were; 50,669 bags of coffee, of 60 kilos each, 43,201 bags of maize (60 kilos), 3,132 bags of firminal (60 kilos), 29,965 bags of sugar (60 kilos), 21,65 tims of sweets (3 kilos), 1,369 pieces of hard wood, 1,751 packages of sundries, 333 pipes of fur un (480 litres) and 224 pipes of alcohol. pipes o alcohol

hard-wood, 1,751 packages of sundries, 333 pipes of rum (480 litres) and 224 pipes of alcolol.

— The Bahin Associação Commercial, in a petition to the senate, warms rongress of the results that may be expected from the new consumption taxes. In view of the general commercial and financial depression, says the association, many houses are carrying large stocks of merchandise that are deteriorating for want of custom. This situation will be aggravated by the new taxes. The as sociation vehemently protests against the arbitrary, oppressive and unconstitutional measures adopted by congress for collecting these unpopular taxes from miwilling taxpayers.

—The Centro Commercial has renewed its essurances of perfect harmony with the Associação Commercial in opposition to the oppressive measures which congress, instigated by the government, has, in spite of all remonstrances, seen fit to vote. What the two associations, aided by, business men and the general public, should now do is as follows:

—Some of the legislative enactments are nuconstitutional as well as oppressive. The execution of such measures should he resisted before the courts of justice and for this purpose a fund should be raised for paying the respective law expenses. As to the measures that are oppressive without being unconstitutional, steps should be taken to secure their repeal and business men and their friends should use their influence to obtain at the coming congressional elections votes for candidates pledged to work for the repeal of those measures.

# FINANCIAL NOTES

—It is said that there is a lack of revenue stamps in Santos which is greatly embarrassing business.
—The minister of finance has called upon the treasury delegate at Mandos to send down the balances of revenue which are in his possession, both in notes and gold cheques.

—Au Aracajú telegram of the 7th inst. says that the governor of Sergipe has effected a loan of 400,000 with the Banco da Republica, the proceeds to be used in the redemption of apolices.

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apolices.

—According to the war budget the wages, etc., of officers and men on commission in foreign contries, will be paid at 18 pence exchange. There will be some lond complaints over this.

—This month the receipts of the Rio de Laueiro, extouchence continue to decrease.

—This mouth the receipts of the Rio de Janeiro custom-lonse continue to decrease. Up to the 12th iast, the premium on the gold collected at that establishment lacks 495, 008\$270 of being sufficient to cover the de-crease in those receipts. —In addition to the returns of customs receipts for the mouth of October published in our last issue the following have been made public:

in our la public:

# COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14th, 1890. of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold... of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000) in U. S. coin at \$4.86,65 per £ do \$1.00 (U. S. coiu) Brazilian gold. 1\$87 do of £1 stg. in Brazilian gold. 8 890 Bank rate of exchange, official, on Loudon lo-day.

Present value of the Brazilian uni reis (gold).

Present value of the Brazilian uni reis (maper). 3\$522 Present value of the Brazilian mil reis
paper).

Present value of the Brazilian mil reis
in U. S. coin at \$4,50 per £
1 stg.

Value of \$1.00 (\$4,50 per £ n. str. in
Brazilian currency (paper)....

Value of £ 1 sterflug, .....

### EXCHANGE.

usiness transacted was less than average.

Official nucleitons on London were:

Bank hills... opening 7 -7 1/32

Private bills... opening 7 1/32

Private bills... opening 7 1/32

Official value of the militels was 250 reis gold.

Nov. 8.—The market tolay was steady rates being ell ansialued and firm. Transactions reported were

Official quotations on Loudon were as follows: omicial quotations on Lollaton were as follows:

Bank bills ... opening 7 1/16

" " closing 7 1/16

Private bills ... opening 7 1/15

" " closing 7 2/12

Official value of the militers \$29-50 reis gold.

Nov. 9.—Today's market sustained opening rates with slight atterations throughout the day. Business transacted was tinf.

Official quotations on London were as follows

Bank bills opening 7 3/32

" closing 7 1/16-7 3/32

Private bills opening 7 3/4

" closing 7 3/4

" closing 7 3/4

" closing 7 3/4 Official value of the milreis 262 reis gold.

Nov. 10,-There were no alterations in rates today and movement was small.

The official quotations on London were

Official value of the milreis 262 reis gold, Nov. 1)—Today's market showed less firmness than the preceding days and closed with rates slightly weaker. Transactions reported were fuir.

Bank bills... opening 7 ½

" " closing 7 ½

Private hills opening 7 ½

private hills closing 7 ¾

closing 7 ¾

closing 7 ¾

diff Official value of the milreis 259 reis gold

BANQUE FRANÇAISE DU BRÉSIL.

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST OCTOBER, 1899

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Shareholders, intrealised capital. Cash, in current funds. Brunches and agencies. Bills discontined. Bills discontined. Bills receivable. Guaranteed accounts current. Securities pleaged. Securities pleaged. Sundry accounts.	5,000,000\$000 8,627,944 640 6,733,446 340 5,350,451 075 2,949,238 641 3,715,043 715 2,679,022 500 7,784,201 270 1,361,025 303
•	11 000 116 16

Liabilitics:	
Capital,	10,000,000\$999
interest	5, 296,630, 390
Accounts current with fixed maturity	3,756,904 234
Dranches and agencies	6,948,486 655
Bills payable Securities pledged and on deposit	689,436 332
Securities pledged and on deposit	10,463,224 070
Sandry accounts	7,045,686 115

E. & O. E.

Rio de Janeiro, 7th November, 1899. For the Banque Française du Brésit, G. Henriot, Director. V. Marsot, Accomitant.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED

### Established in 1862.

1,500,000 900,000 1,000,000

BALANCE SHEET OF THE RID BRANCH,

# 3187 OCTOBER 1899.

1	-433C15;	
J	Bills discounted	
	Hills receivable	
	Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	6,773,483 700
	Head office, agencies and branches	
	Sundry accounts	
	Securities for loans, gnaranteed a/cs etc.	
	Values deposited	15,375,103 339
	Cash	17,583,665 230

ı	Liabilities ;	
	Declared capital of this branch, Deposits, fixed maturity and with notice do without interest. Sundry accounts. Securities pledged and on deposit. Bills payable. Head office, agencies and branches.	6,918,761 140 16,780,946 860 7,763,103 850 27,185,408 880

E. & O. E. Rio de Janeiro, 7th November, 1899.

don and River Plate Blank, Limited, Havilland A. DeLisle, Manager, C. H. Lloyd, Actg Accountant. For the Londo

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED,

Capital 50,000 shares at 620 6 1,000,000 do paid up. 500,000 Reserve Fund. 320,000

RALANCE SHRFT, 31ST OCTOBER, 1899. Assets:

Capital, nucalled	
Bitls discounted	5,350,209 580
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	1,376,511 600
Bills receivable	
Hend office and branches	8,174,246 190
Securities for loans, accounts current,	
etc	7,813,729 880
Sundry accounts	1,911,382 200
Cash	2,895,930 570
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E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 7th November, 1899.
For the British Bank of South America, Limited,
E. P. de Suone, Actg. Manager.
Frank Dodd, Accountant.

# MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 14th November, 1899.

### Experis.

Exports.

Coffee—The market showed great firmness furing the past week, with moderate sales and nuchanging prices from Monday to Friday. The exporters then showed a disposition to buy more freely, and prices were promptly divanced by 200 1800 reis. Monday The sales during the week were reported to be about \$8,000 bags, against 66,000 bags in the preceding week. The receipts were 9,7,600 bags, and the shipments 7,16% bags. The sales abroad during the week were reported to have been 13,400 bags at New York, 17,1000 at 11avre, 18,000 at Hambirg and 12,000 at 1,000—a total of \$4,000 bags, against 290,000 bags in preceding week. These beary sales will have a tendency to make prices very firm in producing markets. Our resume of the week's inovernets in this market are as follows:

November 14th, 1077				· · · · · · ·	Ship-Islami	- 1	Na	V. 7.
Ruling prices during the week for N. Y. Type No. 7 at Rio, and for Good Average at Santos, with daily reported sales	Nanmar	shipped by the followings exporters: https://doi.org/17.1798 or Wille & Co. 172.798	Leunka. Loloz		Mobile Pensacola Hamburg	=		olices, 58
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71.683 bags.  The following ships sailed with coffee last week.	Drafo	ng Schwenzer 3,360 ge W. Finner 4,42 o Chiwes & Co. 2,171	!	Arrivals	of foreign steam	ers	120 L	avoura e Commercio
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# Stocks and Bonds and Joint Stock Companies --- November 13th.

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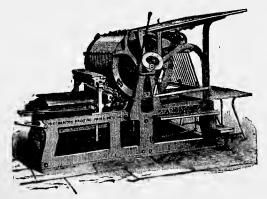
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